The Falkinburg brings stock for our keg factory, whereby it an resume operations to its full extent.

The Emma Augusta replenishes our market of various kinds of redwood lumber that had become quite scarce, and will be further supplied by the J. B. Ford, now nearly due. Bark Clara Bell is up for San Francisco, and will be followed by the Mary Belle Roberts. There is but little freight coming lorward, and the amount in warehouse will divide but small among the several vessels laid on for San Francisco and

The Kvik anchored outside on her arrival, and received all freight offering for Hongkong which, with a large passenger list from here, will net probably \$2500. She came into port this morning to take on board the steam yacht Sedan, purchased for Chinese waters, and expects to sail this afternoon. In local pade we find it remarkably quiet, and learn of nothing special to note.

C. S. Bartow held a sale of Tahiti oranges on Tuesday inst which brought from 371c to \$1.121 per hundred, but in quality they were not up to the usual standard. At Adams' sale yesterday a small lot of Oregon apples, ex Falkinburg, were sold at \$1.50 to \$1.87 per box.

On Tuesday and Wednesday next C. S. Bartow will hold an important credit sale at the store of F. A. Schaefer & Co.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. July 31—Haw brig Wm H Allen, R B Chave, 23 days from Bolabola. 31—Schr Juanita, Dudoit, from Lanai.

31—Schr Hattis, Nika, from Waimes and Kolon, Kauai 31—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, fin Kaunakakai, Molokai. Aug. 1—Am bkin Emma Augusta, Rock, 21 days from 1-Am bkin Jam A Falkinburg, Brown, 16 days from

1-Schr Pucckshi, Clark, from Hana, Mani.

1-Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 1-Schr Luka, Kaul. from Molosa, Kauai. 2-Am bk Clara Bell, Shepherd, 16 days from Sar 2-Am bk Mary Belle Roberts, Gray, 152 days fm Son Francisco.
3—Schr Manuokawai, Kalawaia, fin Nawillwili. 3-Norwegian bk Kvik, Lorange, 15 days from Sa Francisco.

3—Schr Active, Pusakiwä, from Hilo, Hawaii. 4—Schr Nettie Merrili, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. 7—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahalul, Maui. 7—Schr Mary Ellen, Mana, from Kehala, Hawaii.

DEPARTURES.

July 31-Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, for Hanalei, Kanai 31 - 8chr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 2-8chr Ka Moi, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui. -Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Moloka 2-Stur Kilages, Marchant, for Maul and Bawaii. -Schr Juanita, Dudost, for Kaunakakai, Molokai. Schr Luka, Kaai, for Molosa, Kauai.
 Schr Pueckahi, Clark, for Hana, Maui
 Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 3—Schr Hattle, Nika, for Koloa and Waimea, Kanai.
3—Schr Pauahi. Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii.
4—Schr Mannokawai, Kalawala, for Maliko, Maui.
5—Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui.

5—Schr Mile Morris, Lin a, for Kaunakakai, Moloka 7—Norwegian bk Kvik, Lorange, for Hongkong.

Projected Departures. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilnuen, sails on Monda

VESSELS IN PORT.

II B M S Challenger, Thomson, Captain H B M S Peterel, Cookson, Captain. MERCHANTMEN. Am schr C M Ward, repairing.
Haw bk Mattle Macleay, Walter, repairing.
Am ship Emerald, Bair son. Am bith Jane A Falkinburg, J A Brown, loading.
Am bit Clara Bell, P P Shepherd, loading.
Am bit Mary Belle Roberts, L & Gray, loading.
Haw brig Wm H Allen, R B Chave, loading.
Am bith Emma Augustus, Rock, discharging.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BRIG WM H ALLEN, R B CHAVE, MASTER. Left Borabora at 2"p m on Wednesday, July 7th. First 24 hours out had light SE winds, from which to lat 4° S experinced NE winds, and thence to lat 9° N east and 8E winds and variables. From the line had strong NE trades to the Island of Hawaii, which was sighted on Sunday, July 25th, a 5.30 p m. Layed three days dodging about off Hawaii and swo days off the port of Hilo with light northerly winds and calms. On Thursday, July 29th, a light breeze sprung up from ESE, which freshened gradually into a moderate breeze and continued until Oahu was reached. Rounded Diamond Head Point on Friday the 30th at 6.30 p m, and anchored in the bay at 7 p m. Passage 23 days. No passenger.

REPORT OF BETH JANE A FALKINGURG, JA BROWN MASTER.-Sailed from Astoria July 15th. First part of passage had strong N and NW winds to lat 31° long 140°, from thence to lat 26° long 149° W had moderate NE winds. From thence to port had strong NNE winds. Made the east end of Molokni at 11 a m on Saturday, July 31st, and arrived u Honolulu at 7 p m, after a passage of 16 days.

REPORT OF BARK CLARA BELL, P P SHEPHERD, MASTER. -Leit San Francisco on the 15th July at 11 a m. Experienced light southwest winds first five days out. From thence to port had light easterly winds. Arrived in Honolulu at S p m on Sunday, Aug 1st.

IMPORTS.

FROM PARITE-Per Win H Allen, July 31st: -43 cords fire wood, 152 galls lemon juice, 14,000 oranges, 1,000 cocoanuts to Schaefer & Co.

FROM EUREKA-Per Emma Augusta, Aug 2d: -142,457 ft rough RW lumber, 25,000 ft RW pickets, 9114 ft 3x4 and 4x4 scantling, 58,728 ft surfaced redwood, 25,714 ft surfaced T and G redwood, 7,000 ft rustic redwood, 8028 ft 1x3 battens, 1515 split posts, 250 M redwood shingles to Lewers & Dickson. FROM PORTLAND, O — Per Jane A Faikinburg, Aug 24: —25 bbls and 25 ht bbls salmon, 2 es hams to Bolies & Co; 121 bbls and 59 hf bbis salmon, 105 cs pilot bread, 600 sks flour to C Brewer & Co; 150 sks oats, 2 cs hams, 156 bbis salmon, 10 hf bbis and 10 kits salmon bellies, 85 cords stave timber, 15,000 ft rough lumber to Castle & Cooks.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per Clara Bell, Aug 2d:—1 case hooks, 6 pkgs hardware, I bel ochre, 1 bx drugs, 1 bx varnish, I cse and I bbl ox bows, 500 RW posts to Castle & Cooke; 74 pkgs provisions to Wing Chong Tai & Co; 2 bxs cigars, 11 bales ro; e to Loo Ngo: 10 cs cigars, 8 cs mdso, 20 cs tobacco to Grinbaum & Co; 1 cse and 2 bales rubber goods, 5 cs mdse, 1 cse marble, 1 cse stone to Dillingham & Co; 2 pkgs plated and china ware to A Herbert; 2 cs hats to M McInerny; 8 pkgs mdse to Schaefer & Co; 2 do do to 8 Magnin; 8 do provisions to Li Kee; 7 do soda bottles to Hollister & Co; 3 bales duck, 3 pkgs seasoning, 1 cse mdse to Peirce & Co; 50 bbls salmon to Hackfeld & Co; 20 cs tobacco to Hyman Bros; 10 sks enlous to Friel & Laine; 25 sks potatocs, 5 cs onlons to H higy; 20 doors, 2 pkgs windows, 5 do blinds, 1 bx blind fasts to Wilder & Co; 64 pkgs ten, 12 do provisions, 20 bxs dry goods to Chulan & Co; 50 bbls cement, 10 tons hay, 10,000 red bricks to A J Cartwright. FROM BAN FRANCISCO-Per Clara Bell, Aug 2d:-1 case ricks to A J Cartwright. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Mary Belle Roberts, Aug 2d:-

2 pkgs samples. 21 do moise to Hoffschlaeger & Co; 10 cs moise to Schaefer & Co; 2 cs bell and fittings to Rev R Dunn; 1 cse hooks to W R Senl; 3 bales hessians to Brewer & Co; 30 cs liquors, 1 bale corks to C Long; 1 cse stationery to Bishop & Co; 1 do drugs, 3 do wine to Dr Stangenwald; 20 sks flour, 1 cse girths, 1 bbl rosin, 20 iron pots, 3 bales hose, 5 cs turpentine, 1 lawn mower, 34 bas soap, 1 bx mower, 1 cse brooms, 2 cs powder, 49 pkgs hardware, 36 do andse to Hall & Son; I cse military goods to E H Boyd; 2 bbls whiskey, 5 cs bitters, 400 sks flour, 131 bales hay, 21 sks oats, 50 do potatoes, 80 do bran to Order; 1 csc saddlery, 1 do shoe findings to P Dalton; 3 cs paper hangings, 50 kgs nails to Lewers & Dickson; 300 sks flour, 41 pags groceries to H May; 20 cs whiskey to G Rhodes; 2 pags tobacco to H J Nolte; 5 cs turpentine, 6 bars round iron, 2 cs oil, 1 cse picture frames, 2 cs bay rum, 1 cse blacking, 3 step ladders, 2 bbls and 2 cs paint, 4 cs saddles, 2 cultivators, I cee twine, 10 cm medicine, 11 pkgs crockery, 1 pkg paper, 160 pkgs hardware, 1 bale hose, 20 pkgs mdse, 9 do groceries to Dillingham & Co; 2 coils cordage, 3 cs equipment stores to U 8 8 Pensacols; 44 pkgs mdse, 20 do tobacco to M Phillips & Co; 161 kgs naits, 2 cs hardware, 20 cs ammonia, 3810 RW posts, 1200 bndis shingles to Wilder & Co; 2 cases clothing to T H Davies; 80 sks flour, 1 do wheatmenl, 28 pkgs mdse to J T Waterhouse; 2 pkgs nuts to Peirce & Co.

EXPORTS.

FOR HONGKONG-Per Kvik, August 6th-Fungus, bags...... 84 Shark Fins, bales...... Value—Domestiz.....\$800; Foreign.....\$2,000

PASSENGERS.

FROM NAWILIWILI-Per Kilanes, July 31st-Master P and Miss Dora Iscuberg, Misses Alice and Mary McBryde, Masters Walter and Alex McBryde, Miss Smith, James Gay, Miss E Aina, Miss Charman, Mrs Kapehe and child, Miss Niau, Miss Luce, Mr Lahaina, Miss Kulia. Mr Capaiana and wife, Messrs Laau, Ihu, Alo, Achee, Aana, Tuck, and 41 deek. FROM PORTLAND, O .-- Per Jane A. Falkinburg, Aug. 1st -- J. Richter, Mrs Richter, Mrs Flavel, Misses N and K Flavel. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Clara Bell, Aug. 21-Arthur

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Mary Beile Roberts, Aug. 2d- of such unhealthy proportions of people should Thes Edwards, Wm Manning, W F Gillam, Wm despair of the adequacy of means within his state Worth, F H Stahl, Capt Lambert. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilaues, Aug. 24-W F Gil-

FOR WISDWARD PORTS—FOR Klauca, Aug. 2d—W F Gillam, Rev P M Maginnis, H L Sheldon, H R Hitchcock, F L
Clarke, Alex and Geo McLean, Dr Berggren, Mrs Thos King,
His Ex W L Mochonua and wife, Mrs Merrill and 2 children,
C Afong, Mrs B Dickson, child and servant, C Robertson, H
Luce, Mrs Lidgate, A Unna, L Severance, J K Unauna, J Nott
and daughter, Jas Richardson, G W Robertson, Mr Roberts, J
Nawahi, Chas Hopkins, H Gordon, and about 200 deck. For Hongkong-Per Kvik, August 6th-E Dimond, Mr. Changfing, wife and 6 children, Chang Chong and wife, Mr Amoo, wife and child, Young Shaw and wife, Ahlo, Ahwa, Awyu, Ahyura, Chung wa, Waiyu, Ahi, Ahana, Lausea, Ah-chou, Woungnoon.

BIRTHS.

12 this c'., July 29th, to the wife of Mr. H. Schmidt, a son. In this city, Avgust 6th, to the wife of Mr. R. W. Laine, a

DIED.

CANTERBURY-In this city, at the Queen's Hospital, July 26th, BENJAMIN F. CANTERBURY, a carpenter, and for many years a resident on the islands.

A Memphis paper defines advertising to be a blister which draws trade." It is stated that there are eight millions of German-speaking people in the United States, having three hundred newspapers and periodicals in their own lan-

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

THE PURIFICATION OF WATER,

as to supply of water. When New York City

was rejoicing in her tens of thousands of streams,

permenting her streets and flowing from the

bounteons sources of the distant Croton, she was

not however satisfied with mere abundance of

fluid, but her city fathers laboriously examined

into and removed the occasions of impurity,-the

mills, the fields of stramonium, and the cow yards,

that intervened between the pure fountains in

the hills, and the hydrants of the metropolis.

line source of the Cochituate-she spared no

effort in order to deliver the translucent fluid of

her Long Pond in all its purity to the dainty

drinkers of the Hub. Nor was Philadelphia neg-

lectful of the purification of her muddy Schuyl-

kill. She invested largely in processes of filtra-

tion. We need not dwell upon the enlightened

enterprises of great London in furtherance of the

supply and purification of water. It is among

her chief glories-the supply of good and the

removal of foul water; and such cities as Paisley

and Glasgow, in Scotland, have made themselves

famous by their admirable and extensive processes

Now all this pains and care in respect to water

are taken in lands and climes where a freezing

cold prevails for about one half the year, where

impurities in water are not always perceptibly

offensive to the taste, and are not so deleterious

as in warmer countries, on account of a slower

process of fermentation and deterioration. But

within the tropies, where there is an average

temperature of 75° in the shade all the year

round, the water that man drinks should be

above suspicion-should be pure, bright, bland

and inodorous as the soft, sweet droppings from

the Heavens. Now can we of Honolulu, whose

sweltered and debilitated frames require the ac-

commodation of the buggy or the saddle for

every little locomotion we make-and therefore

must be necessarily delicate and fastidious in

our appetites-can we rejoice in the pure dia-

mond nectar of the skies flowing from our faucets

to cool and comfort our dainty diaphragms? Alas,

it is not so. We cannot take pride in offering to

the stranger, accustomed to his clear sparkling,

filtered water a glass of our amber stained fluid

It is charged with organic matter, which is foreign

to the pure fountains on our misty mountain

tops. Our city water, so pure and sweet in the

hills brings with it, in its course to our dwellings,

a suspicion of cow yards, and abundant signs of

decayed vegetable and animal matter. Hold a

glass of fresh drawn water before a strong lamp

light, and behold a chaos of thick intermingling

impurities. | We speak not of animalcular or

infusorial life. Very likely our gastric juices, if

we are in good working and fighting trim can

mentitious or decayed organic matter is as insid-

something " into the water. But such a

can remove the cow yards, as was done in behalf

of the Croton supply. Pure water is an essential

property, and when such rights stand in the way

of the health of society, they must yield their

POPULATION

Still remains our greatest, our paramount public

question. An improved market will give, as it is

said, all the people necessary to respond to a

more prosperous production, or, in other words,

that a more profitable culture will not fail to

draw all the capital and labor required. This

might be so, if we had a government that could

devote its means and energies solely to promote

the interests of foreign production and commerce.

But with our divided views and interests we may

be so hampered that we cannot meet a remunera-

tive demand for our staple for the want of suffi-

We have of course the inexhaustible reservoir of

the Chinese labor market. But under the present

conditions affecting the recruit of our labor

market, we could not venture upon any expansion

nerative cost. And as Hawaiian laborers are de-

clining, not only in numbers, but still more seri-

Archipelago, should be devised, and energetically

incorporated into the state. An additional band

clining condition, caused by a great and fatal

disproportion of the sexes. Eight thousand more

men than women in a population of about fifty

thousand is a state of things over which no

statesman or patriot, without speaking of the

Christian and the philanthropist, should rest

for the correction of such an evil, he should

appeal to higher powers abroad for succor and

We have not yet undertaken any scheme or

system for the increase of our population, beyond

the engagement of a few male laborers for imme-

diate labor supply. We try to meet the want of

the present hour, and drift, and drift. The con-

dition of the country gets worse. It must get

worse, with our childless women living in a state

of polyandry. No reforms can remedy this state

of things. Our show of products, and all the

interesting exposition of our geoics, and botany

cannot cover it up. And not all our music, and

banners, and bravery of display can divert atten-

hope for this poor little kingdom, we should de-

tion from our sad and weak condition. There-

rectification.

tion of population.

cient economic producers.

claims for an equitable compensation.

racking cholera.

for the purification of water.

properly presented in great and enlightened quarters, for the asking. Girls are as superfluous in parts of Asia, as they would be precious here. They should come with families of course. Our families would absorb a few as demestics. SATURDAY, AUGUST 7. Our plantations would find employment for many. Christian people would devise ways for the proper As well as the abundant supply of this important care of women on arrival. And with the exercise element, is a measure of vital importance in all of sagacity and enterprise, we could introduce a civilized communities. Great and enlightened people that would live here, and work here, and cities have paid as much attention to purification by-and-bye would rectify our fatal disproportion.

THE PRESERVATION OF MEAT

Is a subject deserving of very earnest consideration in these Islands. We have nearly 200,000 head of cattle, and about as many sheep, and we consume for food but a small part of our increase. The town of Honolulu with 14,852 inhabitants, of which about 2,000 are foreign white's butcher 80 to 100 sheep a week, or say 5,000 head a year; Labaina 24 sheep a week or 1,200 a year, And so did Boston, when she tapped the crystaland Wailuku and Hilo not quite so many, as beef is their chief consumption; so, if we say 7,000 head of sheep for our towns' consumption, and other 3,000 head eaten on the ranches and plantations, we give a large estimate of mutton onsumed for food on our Islands, and this estimate is less than ten per cent, of our annual ncrease. And the same may be said in respect to beef. Then what must be done with ur excess of increase on overstocked lands. ince we have no foreign outlet except a trifling export to Tahiti, for our live stock and meats? The usual course is to slaughter bullocks for their hides and tallow, and sheep for their tallow alone, as the price offered for their pelts will not induce the grazier to ship them to Honolulu, and to throw the meat of the animals away. We have known thousands of carcases of good ullocks and sheep to be cast away, and as we ave no carrion birds or animals, they have been left on our fields to empoison the pure air of our

In respect to this matter, our graziers are on a oar, in neglecting the utilization of their surplus meat, with the former vaqueros of South America, the early bushmen of Australia. But it is high time, in view of the example now set before them in once wasteful Paraguay and the British Austral Colonies, and throughout the world, that our squandered meat should be preserved for wholesome food in more needy parts of the world, and we receive therefor a refreshing shower of additional capital for our surplus production.

The American housewife is no longer wearied, as in days gone by, with the salting and drying of winter stores. However remote she may live from a market, she can now have fresh meats, vegetables, and fruits on her table all the year round in as good condition and on as good terms, as if there was a butcher and a market at her door. There is a capital of \$25,000,000 employed in the United States in the meat preserving business. By the help of the hermetically sealed cans, Texas can supply the Union with fresh beef, Vermont with mutton, New Jersey with peaches and tomatoes, New York with outter, Cape Cod coast with fresh fish, and Virginia with fresh oysters, and we could feed

dispose of any vagrant branchipodæ or even of a Then, why don't we? Not altogether owing rascally germinal lumbricoides; but any excreto our lack of enterprise, but on account of the X3 'ILIHVL KOHA GENERALED AND AND THE TOTAL TOT heavy cost of tinware for containers, our diffiuous as a besetting sin, and in spite of the culties in respect to labor, but chiefly on account strength or vigilance of your digestive powers of our supposed want of a ready market. Howwill attack your viscera with inflaming fever or a lisability, as there is in fact a great and lucrative Hence, no wonder that the doctors sometimes market for all the surplus meat that Polynesia as comfort a fastidious stomach by advising to put well as Australasia may have to spare, and this market is furnished by the army and the people stick" proves worse than a broken reed, and it of France. Every pound of meat furnished to is better to look to the purification of your real the French soldier costs the French Government mountain dew. We may not be able to devise a twenty-five cents, and so France seeks supplies at grand process of filtration, as at Paisely; but we more economic rates from the vast surplus of Australia. Consul Simon of Sydney has addressed a circular to the several governors of of life, vastly superior to any claims of rights of the British Austral Colonies in which he seeks nformation for his government in respect to the interesting statements he mentions that one daily ration for the army of France would require about 4,000 bullocks, or 25,000 sheep; and that his government is prepared to give about sixteen

ents a pound for preserved meat. We could slaughter annually 20,000 head of cattle and 40,000 head of sheep, producing 10,- For Sale in Lots to Suit, by 000,000 pounds of beef and 2,000,000 pounds of mutton for exportation, besides our home supply, and still maintain a steady and healthy increase. As we must estimate a loss in preserved meat of one half in bone, we would have of clean meat for export 6,000,000 pounds, which at 16 cents would be worth \$960,000, and if we deduct fifty per cent. for cost of preparation and package, we have a net remainder of nearly half a million of dollars. Now this is a large amount, far more than all the net profit that is derived from all the productions of the isles at this day; and yet this is a reasonable calculation of what might be made

of production for the want of workers at a remuout of our surplus meat that is going to waste. The figures of our assumed successful pecuniary result may be sneered at; but of one thing we ously in the quality of their service, there is a are sure, and that is the amount of surplus meat more urgent need, that some system for the sup- in the country as stated above. Good bullocks ply of people consistent with the needs of this | can in some localities be bought in quantities for prices less than the cost of their transportation to Honolulu. There are on these Islands herds of Our public men should hardly think of any cattle, large and small, that can be bought for other question but that of population. The four dollars a head. Such were Australian prices labor supply should be a secondary question; and a few years ago. One pound sterling was once increase of people should occupy the chief atten- not a bad price for a lot of horned stock in the tion of the government of this kingdom. The Colonies; but now, thanks to the meat preservcontinuation of the government and of the life of | ing enterprise, the Australian grazier may expect the nation simply depends upon the possibility of eight pounds sterling per head for his bullocks; a supply of people suited to the clime and condi-tions of these inless and who can be write to the clime and condi-

tions of these isles, and who can be satisfactorily hope for the same result. We are pleased to be informed that a gentleof one or two hundred working or trading males | man of skill and experience is about to make an is no healthy addition to our community, but experimental trial in preserving one thousand only an aggravation of our unwholesome and de- pounds of our meats.

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CASTLE & COORE

THE CENTENNIAL IN 1876

The American Centennial celebration and exhibition in Philadelphia next year, will afford us a great opportunity which we must not neglect. Our islands have become better known, and more and more popularized in America, owing to the suspicious visit of His Majesty. The American people are in a kindly expectant mood toward us, oping good things of little Hawari; and so when the nations are gathered together to make a display of their skill and taste, and natural wealth in the great industrial palace in Fairmount Park. we must fill a place with our best, and in a way worthy of the expectations of our great conti-

We bear of some preparations of geologic specimens, woods and ferns, and of packages of staple productions. But this is not enough. We should send a full illustration of the capabilities of our fertile soil. Besides the products, the quality of the soil itself should be systematically displayed. And then an illustration of the surface of our Archipelago would be of the greatest interest and value. We do not mean a mere man, but a raised model of the islands. We have the skill and the material for such a work, and we only need an application of funds designed to assist in the proper presentation of our Archipelago, and its products at the great centennial celebration, to get up the model

Fathermore we should fully illustrate the character and abundance of our herbage and pasture, so unusual in a tropical climate. A full display of our fibrous plants, and of the lint and fibre they produce would awaken a great interest. Our ancient coral masses that lie inland of our shores are deserving of attention; as also our chalk and other mineral deposists. Our forest trees will of course not be overlooked, which abound in valuable barks, leaves, and roots, as well as furniture woods; and there are the shells, mosses, lichens, lychopods and hepaticoe to add beauty and interest to the whole display.

Our native appreciation of art ought to be displayed by our skilful native band, which could in 1776 make musical echoes around the old State House in Chesnut street, and would then remind the thinkers there present that at the time that a great branch of the English family was springing into independent national life. there was a great and enterprising Englishman about to make known unto the world in Pacific waters the savage sires of these tuneful band

We trust this national work of collection and arrangement is in the hands of those qualified inclination, taste and opportunity to make it a labor of love; and that interesting little Hawaii, who will be hailed with favor in America, will be gloriously illustrated at the great American centennial exhibition in 1\$76.

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NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Variety of Sewing Machines,

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THE POSTMASTER GENERAL Honolulu, July 19th, 1875. FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET.

MY DWELLING HOUSE AT WAI-KIKI,-Inquire of Mr. E. C. DAMON. at Dillingham & Co.'s, whom I have constituted my Attorney in fact during my absence from the Kingdom.

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NOTICE. ENROM AND AFTER THIS DAY THE UN-Honolulu, July 12th, 1875. Of Arong a Achters.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN WANTED FOR WHICH FAIR PRICES WILL BE 1 Copy of January 13, 1872; 2 copies each of Nov. 14, 21 and 28, and Dec. 5 and 12, 1874, to fill setts, by 990 THOS. G. THRUM. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ON HAND

WHEREAS. I the undersigned did, on the 7th day of June, 1875, appoint His Royal Highness the PRINCE W. P. LELEIDHORU to be my Agent for the care and management of all my property, both real and personal within this Kingdom, notice thereof is hereby thom it may concern. Honolulu, July 10th, 1875.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE, ON THE In 12 1.2 Lb. Kitts, 20 Lb. Kitts and 25 First Day of April, 1875, entered into a Co-partnership under the name and style of J. B. BRUNS & CO., for the po-Full weight, thoroughly packed, warranted to keep sweet and good. PRICES FAR BELOW ANY-Coopering and Gauging Business

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WATER RATES. THE WATER RATES FROM THE

first day of July, 1875, to the first day of Januar 1876, (invariably payable in advance,) being now de A Few Bbls. C. R Salmon! HENRY PRENDERGAST

OAHU COLLEGE! THE TRUSTEES TAKE PLEASURE IN announcing that Mr. A. PRATT, A. M., recently of the Golden Gate Academy, Oakland, and an instructor of much Buyers are respectfully requested to call and

ction the coming year.

He will be assisted by accomplished teachers in the variou Mr. P. W. Damon, A. B., will continue to instruct in the Miss Fannie Merritt, recently a teacher in the San Rafast Institute, and Miss M. F. Eckley, for two years a teacher in the Benicia Female Seminary, will instruct in drawing, music,

Patrons of the school may expect a year of superior advan-The next term will open on WEDNESDAY, the 8th BY THE COMMITTEE.

EDICTALLADUNG. **WE HAVE RECEIVED** DAS OBERGERICHT DER FREIEN Hansestadt Bremen macht hierdurch bekannt:
dass auf den Bericht der Pupillencommission der von Hermann
Schlobohm, dessen Ehefrau, Margarethe Marle, geb. Kreschoffsky, Friedrich Wilhelm Kreschoffsky, Hermann Kreschoffsky, Betty Kreschoffsky, und Dr. Beinken als curator absentis
von Friedrich Heinrich Brunkhorst, gestellte Antrag." den
Curanden

FRIEDRICH HEINRICH BRUNKHORST eboren hieselbst am 23. September 1817, Sohn des im Jahre 1827 verstorbenen Gotthard Christian Brunkhorst und dessen im Jahre 1819 verstorbenen Ehefrau Marie Elisabeth, geb. Dieckmann, welcher im Jahre 1832 oder 1833 als Schiffsjunge auf einem Bremischen Schiffe zur See gegangen sei und seit 1841 Nichts von sich habe hoeren lassen, füer todt zu erklacren," als gulaessig und demgemaess eine Edictailadung de Verschollenen erkannt worden ist. Es wird daher der vorer

FRIEDRICH HEINRICH BRUNKHORST hierdurch geladen, spactestens am MONTAG, DEN 6 NOVEMBER 1876, VORMITTAGS 10 UHR.

vor dem Obergerichte in dessen Audienzeimmer auf hiesigen Rathhause persoenlich oder durch einen Bevollmaechtigten zu erscheinen, oder bis dahln Kunde von seinem Leben und Aufent-halte zu geben, widrigenfalls er fuer todt erklacrt und sein Vermoegen den in Folge seines Todes dazu Berechtigten verabfolgt werden wird Sodann werden Alle, welche von seinem Leben oder Tode Nachrichten besitzen, aufgefordert, solche dem Obergerichte

Friedrich Heinrich Brunkhorst hiemit geladen, ihre etwaigen Anspraeche und Forderungen bei Strafe des Verlustes derseiben in dem obgedachten Termin anzugeben und geltend zu machen Bremen aus der Canzlei des Obergerichts den 6 April 1875, 995 3t eom H. LAMPE. Dr.

Zugleich werden die unbekannten Erben und Gtaeubiger des

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Any Lady or Gentleman wishing an degant article in the above line will do well to call soon and

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J. H. BLACK, JAMES AULD.

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